

ON THE ROAD TO CALIFORNIA

(Continued from last week)

they have a fine lot of animals and birds and the grounds are so pretty with canals of water with white, pink, yellow and blue Water Lilies in them and dahlias and pansies and grass with its large feathery plumes and roses and arches of ever green, also visited the conservatories at East Lake Park where they had so many kinds of palms, ferns and plants of all kinds which you could see their fern room never saw such beautiful ones. One day last week we went to Los Angeles and found Emma Herr, who who used to be Emma Von Blone, she is quite an old lady in the 70's and her hair is as white as snow. When I go to Long Beach again I want to find Uncle Jim's daughter Blanche, she lives there now.

I would talk all night if you were here but I cannot and it is 9 o'clock and I must go to rest if I think of more I will write it in the morning so good night.

Well brother it is a lovely sunny morning and I will scratch off a few lines more. Frank says must be sure and tell you that while traveling through the mountains it was so cold that instead of us dressing to go to bed we dressed up in wool underclothes, two pairs of wool pants, two wool shirts two or three pairs of socks and sometimes his sweater and I guess he would have put on more if he could have found anything else. Well I done likewise all I took off was my dress and corset, then put on a night gown and a heavy bath robe and a pair of his wool socks and sometimes a sweater, now how is that for night clothes? you see when one sleeps on a cot you have not got so much under you as in bed and in a tent the cold comes from underneath. We passed sort of an Indian village and Bert threw up his hand in salute and they gave a regular war whoop. We stopped one night in a mining town where they were mining for gold, I almost hated to stop there for there is such a rough element around a place like that but we had nothing to do but a couple of little Burro's that were running loose, they came to nibbling around the tent and kept rattling the old tin cans that were left there by tourists. Our land lady said when they came through they heard wolves howl two nights, one night some of the miners took them inside their inclosure to make them safe, they told us the mine where we stayed was one of the richest gold mines in the state of Nevada, they said it produced \$800 worth of gold to one ton of ore. We did not see a person or anything to make afraid only one snake and that was

dead, Bert saw quite a large one cross the road one day. We saw Mountain quail in flocks and large flocks of such pretty blue birds oh yes and we came by an alfalfa field one day, we saw the largest flock of turkeys I ever saw at once, the clover looked black with them, there must have been a hundred or more.

Uncle Jerry's folks live at Placerville, we did plan to come by there but it would make us drive 600 miles farther so we decided to come on here and sometime take a trip up the coast to see them.

We got one dozen lemons for 10 cents here and I got 10 large quinces for 25 cents. We got most everything cheaper here than we did at home in the east line, butter and eggs are high but we don't buy many eggs and we use Oleo. We have had most all kinds of fruit that grows here and it sure has a fine flavor. Frank thinks the reason it is so tasteless at home is because it is in cold storage so long. Our landlord said we could make a little garden if we wanted to so I guess we will put in a few radishes, onions, lettuce and maybe a few peas, seems funny to talk of making garden at this time of the year. But wish you could see the truck gardens around here they sure look fine, acres of lettuce just set out for heads and I never saw such fine cauliflower, acres of it and everything in garden line. Don't think I have gone back on Florida I still love it, we do not have the moss on the trees here nor the pretty lakes we have the Mocking birds, they were singing when I went to bed last night at 9:30, the people where we live have all kinds of fruit on their lot oranges, grape fruit, figs, peaches, persimmons, loquats, apricots and some trees I do not know also a large English walnut tree and flowers of all kinds, they have something like a lily that comes up out of the ground without a leaf and has clusters of pink lilies on the stem, they have lucas with stems thick as my wrist and grow four or more feet tall, I saw some like that just loaded with blossoms and many other plants that we have indoors they have outside all the time. We want to go to the Beach and gather shells some day this week. When you write tell us all about the reunion, Frank says if we stay here next year you should come out and spend the winter with us, how would that strike you?

Now brother Steve I am going to ask a favor of you, when you have all read this won't you please send it to brother Alfred, I have written this whole story over so often that I am getting tired of it and it will do for both of you. Al does not write to me nor has not for a long time but he may like to hear from our trip just the same.

Stoq aq pus souj q' aaoj puos aM and their families and a portion for yourself and be sure and write. Sincerely your sister and brother Laura and Frank

OAK SHADE

The M. E. Ladies Aid Society will serve oysters in the basement of the church, Wednesday evening December 8th. Everyone invited. Begins at 5:30. Earl Valentine and family with their aunt Mrs. Ellen Butler spent Thanksgiving day with Elmer Valentine and family near Morenci where they met Rev. S. L. Valentine and son of LaCarme who with his brother Elmer had just returned from the big woods up north. The company had venison for dinner.

Miss Susie Kiemer of Inlet took Thanksgiving dinner with Piri Ponch and family. Those who took Thanksgiving dinner at John Snows were Mrs. Belle Windisch and daughter of Tedrow, Harley Snow and family, George Smith and family and Joe Leichty and wife.

Hart Shambarger is having a serious time with his knee which he hurt several weeks ago. Mrs. Eliza Panches and son Louis spent last Thursday and Friday with her daughter, Mrs. Golda Hill and husband of Morenci. Bruce Allen returned home last week from his trip to Washington.

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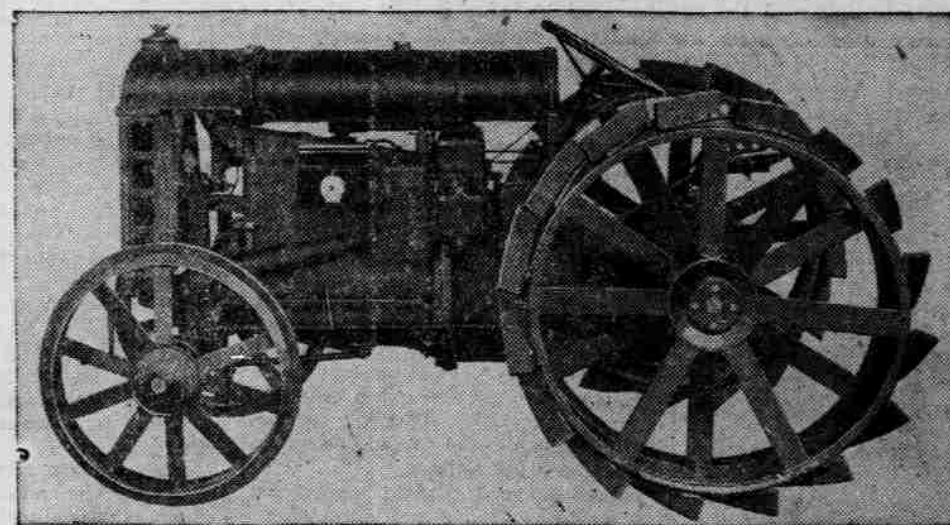
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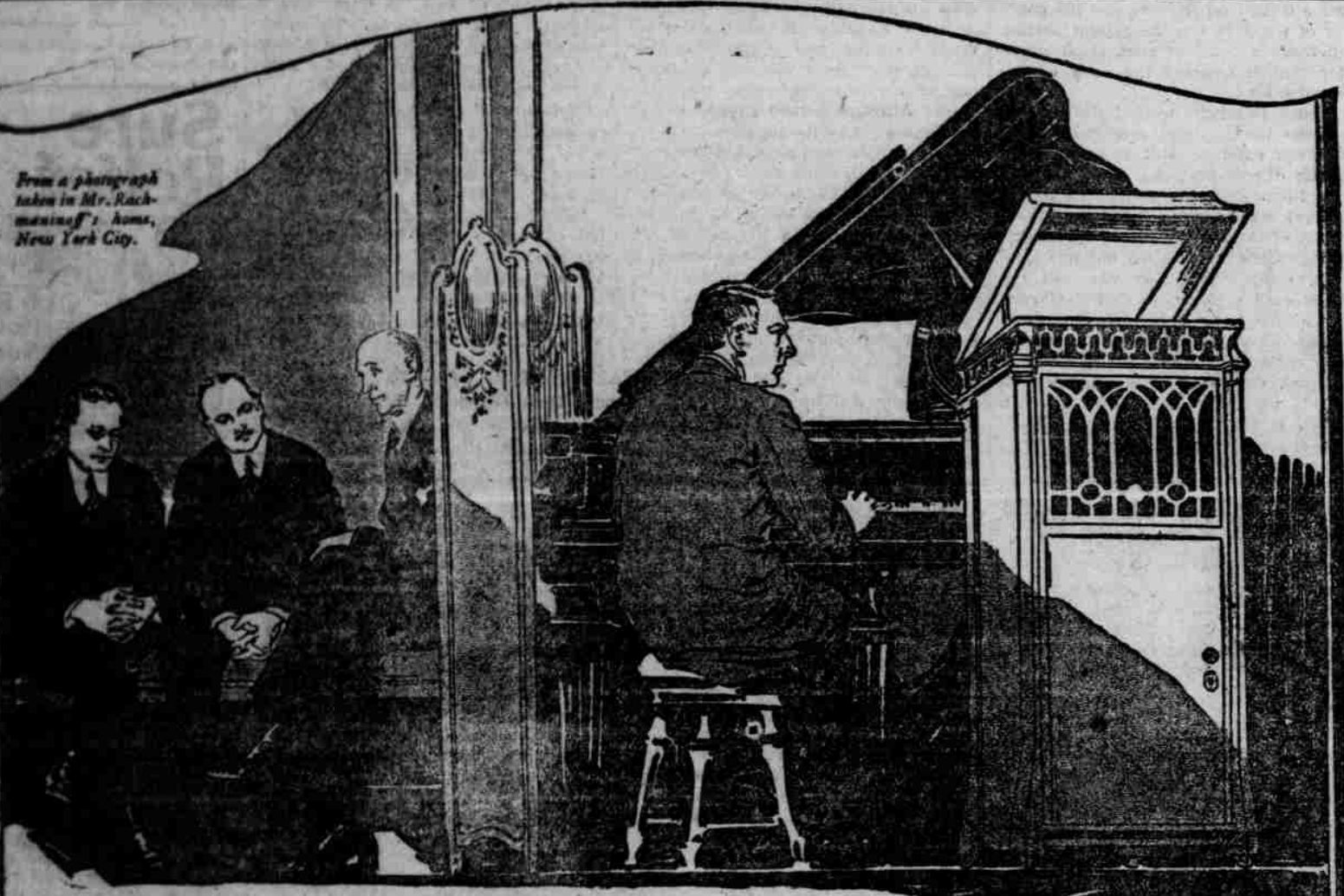
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